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CLOSING RATES

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., GEFTCH CR. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, NOVember 28, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, cooler sorthwest winds; with visious barameter,

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

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Bar. Ther. Wind. W. M'ELROY, Sergennt.

MR. POTTER says his letter in regard to the counting of the electoral votes is his own work, and that Mr. Tilden had nothing to do

Tark latest news from Europe induces the belief that Russia will have her way in the proposed conference, and that Turkey will be empelled to make concessions. Ex-Governor J. Madison Weels, presi-

claim of four hundred and fifty thousand dollars before the southern claims commission No wonder he wants to count Hayes in.

A Herald reporter sent yesterday a card to Tweed, inquiring if he had any statement to make reflecting on Tilden. Tweed encircled the question with a deep blue pencil mark, and over it wrote in big, bold, blue characters the one word, "None."

J. MILTON TUKNER, colored, United States minister to Liberia, having been refused acommodations at the Astor house in New hotel, under the civil rights bill, for five thousand dollars damages.

THE Natchez Democret concludes an editorial upon the political situation with the folowing significant sentence: "The south is a powerful unit, whose strength is well worth | To the Editor of the New York Times: courting; its impulses are right, and so its vote goes, but if the northern Democracy is too timid to uphoid the right, or unequal to the maintenance of the victory achieved by our help, there is no tie to bind the south forever to defeat, when it can secure the trimph of the right in other paths.

is feared, be followed at Jacksonville, Florida.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican) as its say in reference to the counting of the dectoral vote, and says that " if a single elec-

the party. Much of what the judge says to the party, remarks the Arkansian, is good advice to the Democracy also,

f trachle over the falselous amounts of money fore disbursing, have it in black and white om the other that he relinquishes all right short, he gives it up, and would advise the pool-man to go and do likewise.

Vesterday of cotton and gold; New York "After the assembly ride the State of these, cotton, 12 1-8c. Memphia cotton, 11 1-2c. New "then talk of 'scaling' and 'investigating York guld, 109 1-8. Memphis gold, 108 1-2. "as much as you please. In order to "make the thing certain, and to put it a see beyond the reach of any future assembly. Latest from South Carolina, Louislana adopt an amendment to the constitution forever forbidding provision for the payment of these bonds. Have no foolish fears

about the credit of the State. Arkansas can always borrow more money than she ought to. No trouble about that." Our cotemporary is a little rash, we think. If the railroad, levee and Holford bonds are illegal, payment of them should be barred. If they are legal, however-if they were issued according to law, and for a lawful purposethen they ought to be paid. The Democratic party in all the States is pledged to oppose anything like copudiation, and we hope those of Arkansas will stand up to the pledge.

LETTER FROM GEN. CHALMERS

The Congressman-Elect of the Sixth District of Mississippl in an Open Letter Answers the Misrepresentations of the New York Times's

dent of the Louisinna returning board, has a | He Shows How he was Elected and Gives the Names of the Workers, White and Colored, to Whom he Owes the Greatest Political Triumph

of the Canvass of 1876.

Correspondent.

We gladly make place for the followlag letter from General Chalmers in answer
to "J. R.," of the New York Times, and
ask for it a fair and candid consideration
at the hunds of those who differ with us politically:
those of the Republicans who are not in the secrets,
and in conspired with Grant, Sherman and Sheridan to overswe the people, intimidate them from
the assertion of their liberties, and prevent the consummation of their parpose as expressed at the ballot-box on the seventh instant. General Chalmers, We gladly make place for the follow-York, has commenced action against that the assertion of their liberties, and prevent the con- his role of chief conspirator, came in, as summation of their purpose as expressed at the ballusual, at the right time, and has given lot-box on the seventh instant. General Chalmers, | Chamberlain the use of the army to perpetu-In this letter, answers his assailant in roast convincing terms, and makes plain the manner and method ate his power. The canvassing board of of a victory without parallel in the political history. Florida has organized and adopted rules,

An Open Letter to the New York Times

swey over the colored roters such men as Captain Mauning, the sheriff, Waddell, Perkins, Irvine, Owen and Ne-bitt, of Tuden: Harrington, Growley, Coch-rane, Brodle, Worthawa, Walters and Surfacet of electoral vote throws the choice of President into the house of representatives, and, as matters now stand either party may succeed in throwing out the vote of the State of Louisiana on the grounds of frand, false count, or, a last resort, on the allegation that the Commognetic library of this should be done it is the opinion of some leading [Radical] statesmen that congress will assume the right to choose the chief-magistrate or order a new election for President and Vice-President in the State thrown out, or in all of the States.

The Independent Arkansian calls attention to the open letter addressed by "Poker-Jack" M'Chire to the Radicals of the third district of Arkanses, in which the judge is quite severe on the apathy manifested in the late election by his party. He shows them that if the Republicans had voted for himself he would have beaten Cravens at least five hundred votes. He charges that Milt Rice received more than six hundred Republican votes, while less than a hundred Democrats voted for Rice, and that in this way Rice caused his defeat. The gist of the letter is showing the importance of discipling in the party. Much of what the judge says to the party, remarks the Arkansian, is good and the party, remarks the Arkansian, is goo

and of repeated argument in the district where I practice law, it may be deemed egulism in me to mention this, and I only do it in self-defense applies what I consider an unjust and sinderous assembly that after the election, when I was about to leave home on a boat, my negro friends and supporters with great enthusiasen down me in a beary to the landing. There was certainly no evidence of infinitidation in Inia. I have been takes a condidate for State senator in this same black belt, and both times received a large negro vole, which was increased each time I have been a candidate, notwithstanding the false charges when your correspondent now makes about Fart Pillow were occasionally huried at me. These standards have been so often refined here, and there are secondard have been a dispatch and the opinion, therein contained a disquality huried at me. These standards have been so often refined here, and there are secondard in the board. The newspapers. He respectfully submitted at the disquality him from stiling as a member of the board.

lain, Overawe the Supreme Court, and Protect the Thieves who Stole the Vote of the

> There Can be no Doubt that the President of the United States is at the Head of the Bulldozing Thleves of the States how Prostrate.

The Prostrate States

The Canvassing Board of Florida Organized for Business The Louisiana Thieves Bulldozing in Preparation for the Next Count-A Bad Outlook.

The situation in the prostrate States is not changed for the better. The lawyers have the case of South Carolina in hand, and the muddle there has been increased by the introduction of a conflict of jurisdiction between the United States district court and the supreme court of the State. This, howand will begin the count to-day. Nothing was done publicly by the rascally returning board of Louisiana yesterday, but we have no doubt that in secret they accomplished a To the President of the United States: heavy contract of bulldozing, such as they were caught at on Saturday.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, November 27.—The returning ovard met at eleven o'clock this morning. All the numbers were present, and a large crowd in the number. The visiting Republicans were: Messrs. Semocrats were: Messrs, Palmer, Smith, Trumbull ad Julian. The Democratic counsel were present motions or protests whatever.

The Democratic counsel objected to any entry in the minutes to the effect that rule 8 of the board had been modified so far as to allow the admission, as rebutting evidence, of experte affidavits in contest-

The board thereafter went into executive session, and the room was cleared of all persons except the members and committees.

In executive session the board examined the returns from the following parishes and wards: Blemville, West Baton Rouge, Bossler, Caldwell, Carroll, Clatborne, Jefferson, Morehouse, Rapids, Red river, St. Landry, Webster, Wihn, and the first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth wards of the parish of Orleans. These returns were examined and laid over for future action, there being protests and contests in each case. In the seventh ward of Orleans parish, the supervisor threw out the vote of one of the polls where there was a majority of 172 for the Tilden electors, on the ground that the vote had not been counted and returned within the vote had not been counted and returned within twenty-four hours after the close of the election. The board adjourned until ten o'clock to-morrow

NEW YORK, November 27.—The Herabi's New Orionas special says that General Sheridan and staff started for Chicago last night, leaving General rugur in command.

The Heratit's Tallahassee dispatch says that Gen-

FLORIDA.

did not disqualify blin from sitting as a member of the board. The protest was entered, and the board proceeded with the regular business. Mr. Cowgill moved that Governor Stearns and General Brannon, commanding the troops at this point, be admitted to the sessions of the board. Mr. Cocke amended by adding the name of Mr. G. F. Drew, The amend-ment was accepted, and the board then went into private session and adopted rules for its govern-ment. The board then agreed to admit six gentie-men from abroad and six local politicians from each side. Adjourned till to morrow ten o'clock.

side. Adjourned till to-morrow ten o'clock. Rules Adopted by the Board. TALAHASSEE, November 28.—The convassing board will commence its duties on the twenty-eight of November at ten niclock, and will meet dail

and Florida-The President Puts the Finishing Touches Upon the Bulldozing at Columbia.

Hon, J. D. Cameton, Secretary of wat:

Six-D. H. Chamberiain is now governor of the State of South Carolina beyond any controvers; and remains so until a new governor shall be duly and legally inaugurated. Under the constitution the government has been cathed upon to aid with the military and naval forces of the United States, and to maintain a republican government in the State against a resistance too formidable to be overcome by the State authorities. You are directed, therefore, to sustain Governor Chamberiain in his authority against domestic violence until otherwise directed.

U. S. GRANT. He Orders the Army to Sustain Chamber-In obeying these Justructions you will advise with the governor, and dispose your troops in such man-ner as may be deemed best, in order to carry out the spirit of the above order of the President. Ac-knowledge and report.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, November 26.

The Beard of Canvassers Still in Jail. COLUMBIA, November 24.—It is understood that efforts will be made to have Judge Bond, United States judge, to release the board of carvassers on a writ of habeas corpus. They are, however, still in fall, and no action of the character mentioned has yet been taken.

Out on Habeas Corpus.

COLUMBUS, November 27.—On application for writs of hoter carries, the board of State correspondence by the board of State correspondence of the Court signified that time would be granted, and that the prisoners be held in custody of the Court panding the return. The application was based on the ground that the board were dischanging the duties of appointing Presidential electors when the supreme court of the State Interfered. On a subsequent motion of counsel, time was granted until Wednesder, at ten o'clock, to make a return, pending which the board was placed in charge of the United States marshal. The members are now at large, but accompanied by deputy marshals. It is understood that Out on Habeas Corpus.

panied by deputy marshals. It is understood that troops will be posted at the statehouse to-morrow, when the legislature meets to organize. A Letter from Judge Bond. NEW YORK, November 27.—A Columbia dispatel of the Times says that Judge Bond has addressed a effect to the Baltimore American, in which he says The board of State canvassers had never been ac

A Protest Against United States Troops Being Placed at Chamberlain's Dis-posal. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 27.-The following dispatch, signed by Senator Gordon, of Georgia, Senator Johnson, of Virginia, General Wade Hamp-ton, several circuit Judges, a large number of State senators and representatives, both white and black, and many others, prominent citizens of this State, has been sent

"We, the undersigned visiters from a distance, the committee of the Democratic members elect of and South Carolina legislature, the Democratic executive committee, and clitzens, having just seen by an Associated Press dispatch that Governor Chamberlain has applied for United States troops, to be placed under his orders at the assembling of the legislature to morrow seed this, our solemn protest account. to-morrow, send this, our solemn protest, against the troops being placed under the command of the governor. We have no objection to the presence of troops, and will co-operate with them. In preserving the peace, but we protest against the use of the United States army in controlling the organization of the legislature, and enforcing the imaguration of Governor Chamberlain, who has been defeated by the white and colored voters at the bullet-box. There is not the remotest danger of disturbance of the peace by Democrats. It is secured it, it will be at the instigation of Governor Chamberlain, whose partisans have taken the only lives lost in the late exciting canvass in this State. Not one drop of blood has been shed in any political disturbance except by the Republicans, and it is

Chief-Justice Waite Requested to Atsoursel and the Democratic State executive commit-ee telegraphed this evening to Chier-Justice Walle, requesting his attendance at the United States cir-cuit court on Wednesdry, when the house corpor-ase of the State board of carvassers will be heard-less Judge Watte declined, saying the business of the supreme court required his presence in Wash-ington. Both parties are in caucus to-night. The sty is full of people. Nothing has transpired stuce his porning.

COLUMBIA. November 27.—The State supreme ourt to-day continued the case of contempt against he United States district attorney, counsel for the ward, until to-morrow. The counsel for the sheriff of Richland county, who had the cauvassers in custody, stated to the supreme court that the members of the board had been taken from him on a writ of habots corpus, and was ordered to file copies of the papers in the court to morrow. General Ruger ar-rived here to-night from Taliahassee.

THE CONFERENCE.

What Russia and Turkey will Propos for the Indorsement of the European Powers-A Collective Occupation Suggested.

The Difference Between England and Russia but Slight-Germany feels Morally Bound to Support Russia-The Poor Porte.

The Danger to the Conference. LONDON, November 27.—Right Hon, W. E. Nester, in a public speech at Aberdeen yesterday, said:
"The danger to the conference was Turkey's possible refusal of the guarantees, and the chief danger of her refusal was in her belief that England would support her."

Agreement Between England and Russia. PARIS. November 27.—The Le Temps says that England and Russia are agreed as to the character of the guarantees required, a trilling difference only existing on the subject of the occupation of Bul-

Germany Feels Morally Obliged to Sup-port Russin's Claim. LONDON, November 27.—A dispatch from Berlin of the Standard, says that while Russla does not interfere with the German Interests Germany feels morally obliged to support Russla's claim at the oming conference. Should it be unavoidable, Germany would not object to the invasion of Bulgaria or Pressla. ne of demarcation between the Turkish and Mon-negrin armies is settled. The zone between the digerents is two kilometres wide.

What Germany will Do. LONDON, November 27.—The Standard's Paris strespondent says the following is gaining ground: orrespondent agest togetreat from a position involv-ng disastrous war if she can do so without losing

result reached in time for the electors to discharge their duty under the law.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Further Instructions from the President.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—The following was sent from this city to night:

Washing to he mail and spatch to the Dadiy News says the Polish papers report that Russia proposes that Servin conclude with her a military convention such as existed between Bavaria and the North German States confederation during the Franco-derman war.

A Berlin dispatch to the News reports that the Russian war office is buying great quantities of sledges for transport service in a winter campaign.

POLITICAL.

MISSOURI.

Another Mare's Nest. Another Mare's Nest.

ST. LOUIS, November 27.—Considerable comment has been indulged in here growing out of the fact that Genefal D. M. Frost, one of the Democratic Presidential electors of this State, has been pronounced ineligible. The general B a graduate of West Point, served in the army several years, was in this city, when captured by Major Lyon, in May, 1861, and subsequently served in the Confederate army. He chains to have a parson from President Andrew Johnson, and that therefore his disabilities have been removed; but the Bepublicaus assert that Johnson's pardon stands for naught against the constitutional ame dimert on the subject of disabilities, and therefore he cannot act legally as an elector.

ALABAMA.

The Contest for United States Senator. MONTGOMERY, November 27.—The Alabama leg-islature will build for senator to morrow. The Boun-ocratic cances has taken twenty other marketing ballots, and will meet again to night. The promi-nent candidates are Governor Houston, General Morgan, Hon. J. L. Hugh and Colonel Herdon. The Democratic caucus has in attendance eighteen out of one hundred and thirty senators and representa-tives.

one hundred and thirty schales and the stress.

The Democratic caucus adjourned without making a nomination for senator. All the names were withdrawn except those of General Mongan and Mr. Pugh. The two-thirds rule governs, and neither received the requisite vote, which was sixty-eight. On the forty-eighth ballot, the last one tonight, General Mongan received the highest vote. The saucus meets to-morrow night.

KENTUCKY

A Negro Hanged because he Voted the Bemocratic Ticket. LOUISIANA, November 27.—Cave City is in a great state of excitement over the perpetration of an outrage upon a colored man who voted the Democratic ticket at the last election. Republican negroes vowed vengeance, it seems, and selected has Friday night for the consummation of their designs. They went to the man's house at night, and in spite of his pleadings for mercy and the toars and cries of his wife and children, hung him to a tree. The perpetrators of the outrage have been recognized and explured. Their guilt is so plain, and the popular excitement is so great, that one marder may be followed by others. The authorities are taking the necessary precautions to prevent any further disturbance.

OREGON.

Postmaster-Elector Watts's Case. SAN FRANCISCO, November 26.—A press dis-satch from Portland says that Governor Grover is eported to have sald that he proposes to Issue a ertificate of election to Waits unless restrained by the courts generally; he will not refuse it except on the courts generally; he will not refuse it except on an injunction.

The Chronicle's special from Portland, Oregott, says that intinate friends of Governor Grover assert that he will not give Waits a certificate of election. Some conservative Democrats and Republicans generally say that the governor lacks the backbone to refuse the certificate. Cronin, the Democratic elector, who received the highest number of votes, stated recordly that he would not accept the appointment if Waits was thrown out. Nothing can be assuredly stated till the count is made.

Latest-No Injunction Vet. SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.—A press dispatch from Portland says the Democrats have taken no steps yet to enjoin Governor Grover from issuing a certificate of election to Waits. The Republicans

midently assert that no such action will be taken

All in Eclinoy. vote, 278, 282; Tiden elector receiving the highest vote, 258, 607; Cooper elector, 17, 100. The house will stand 79 Republicans and 74 Democrats and Independents, with two contests which may give the Republicans two more, if decided in their favor, and the Democrats who less. The senate stands 22 Republicans, 24 Democrats and 5 Independents, on Joint hallot, 101 Republicans, 98 Democrats and 5 Independents. Of the latter two, and possibly three, will co-operate with the Bepublicans. The congressional delegation stands 11 Republicans and 8 Democrats, though it is claimed that a recount of the ballots in the eighteenth district will elect Wiley, Republican. The figures show the election of the

NORTH CAROLINA

A Tilden Elector Ineligible. will reach 14,000, and Vance will run some 4000 or 5000 behind him.

Democrats here are very much excited by the discovery of the fact that one of the Tilden electors, ewm. B. Glean, is theligible. He is one of the commissioners appointed by the southern claims commission to take testimony. This will give one Republican elector in North Carolina.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Estimated Republican Majorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 26.—Washington ferrilory gives Jacobs, Republican, delegate for longress, at least 300 majority. The Territorial ouncil will contain six Republicans and three bemocrats, and in the lower house eighteen Republicans and twelve Democrats.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS. New York, November 23: John Dvatt, a wellknown actor, dled resterday, aged sixty-four years. New York, November 25: J. W. Bratone, the

London, November 25: The amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today is £122,000.

Louis Duce, on Third avenue this morning cut a boy's throat, and then cut his body in pieces. Duce was arrested Berlin, November 23: Emperor William had a

Peorla, November 24: The Peorla woolen mills were entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss hirly thousand dollars and was insured for fifteen housand dollars.

Hamilton, Ont., November 23: Francis Aldon, the American who shot a night watchman named John Johnson on the night of October 11th, has been sentenced to be hanged on the tweifth of Jan-

named Peter Hensler, residing near Delhl, Ohlo, while in Schaller & Genks's browers, on Plum stoset. ning, was caught in the machinery and

that war fears are increasing all over the frontier of Cape Colony. Native affairs on both sides of the British border are very unsatisfactory and are be-

been controlled. This can be the case not longer. During the lime of Keek's confidence and the low of an application of the principle of the property of the position of the principle of the property of the position of the principle of the property of the position of the principle of the property of sending this information, see General Baleock. If their not in the city see to.'
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THE SOUTH CAROLINA OUTRAGE

Universally Condemned by the Press It is an Act so Subversive of Law and Authority as to Meet with General Exeeration.

It was a Brazen and Shameless Rob bery of the Votes of the People Concocted in Washington. Abetted by Grant and Sustained by the Army.

Below we give the opinions of many of the leading newspapers of the country upon the outrage perpetrated by the Radical thieves in South Caroli na, abetted by the Radical thieves in Washington and sustained by the national police force, called the army and navy of the United States. It will be seen that Grant gets but little comfort, and, so far as public opinion is concerned, counts without his hos

Opinions of the Press.

New York Evening Express (Dem.); "It will be seen that the returning board of South Carolina has done its worst and adjourned." New York Evenlay Foot (Ind. Rep.): "The proceedings of jesterday in South Carolina will not convince the country that the canvass is honest and fair." Philadelphia Times (Ind.:) "South Carolina begins peaceful revolution under so-called Republican rule as it commenced violent rebellion under the leaders of secession."

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind.): "Wade Hampton has issued an admirable address, and the Democrats seem to have the law plainly on their Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.); "Great Indignation will be felt among honest-minded people everywhere at the summary action of the returning board of South Carolina."

New York Commercial Advertiser (Ecp.,: "If the board has adjourned, the courts still remain, and if anything has been done irregularly, it will, doubtless, be riside all right." Harrisburg Patriot (Dem.): "The rascals in South Carolina have begun the new rebellion against con-stituted authority, just as the secessionists there be-gan the first rebellion in 1841." Baltimore Gazette (Dem.): "The South Carolina returning board has done its work of rascality so openly that we shall walt with great curiosity to see what defense the Radical organs will make of its

Hartford Couront (Rep.): "So far as the Pres dential electors are concerned, this action of the board is evidently proper, they having received a ma-jority of the votes without excluding the kuklux counties."

Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.): "The action of the south Carolina returning board is not only in definance of the deepit-founded principles of the Republican party, but it is in the last degree revolutionary. No man can afford to be made President in that was:"

New York Times (Rep.): "The South Carolina board of State curvassers have recognized, some-what late, their mistake in submitting their action to the review and control of the supreme court. In

their purpose. What has been done in South to lina will be done in Florida and Louislana, and electoral votes of these three States, will be assig to Bayes, and his election to the Presidency chil-on the strength of these votes." New York Journal of Commercy (Isom);

Sertainly such a proceeding ought not to have ever emporary and prime face validity." board of canvassers yesterday stole the electoral vot of that State openly from the supreme court, wit the avowed object of offering it to Governor Haye-The robbery was brazen and shameless. It rests with the American people to decide whether they such hands, or maintain their liberties, their self-respect and their prosperity by enforcing the remedies of the law against a lawless consulting without parallel in our annuls. We have no doubts as to their deciden.

he sharp practitioners who purioined it. Can the topublican party afford to take its first instalment rum the doubtful States with the highest judicial mal of South Carolina crying, 'Stop thief

New York, Sun (Ind.): "The board of State canvassers of South Carolina have, as their final act, disregarded and defled the mandate of the supreme court of the State, though they had previously submitted their proceedings to its Jurisdiction and recognized gits authority. Yesterday the court and just made an order directing their action in dealing with the returns, when they held a session, ignored the court, threw out the returns of two counties, and issued certificates, not only to the Hayes electors, but also to all the members of the legislature, excepting those for Laurens and Edgefield counties, thereby securing a Republican majority in the legislature and the defeat of Hampton. This audicious step of the board of State canvassers introduces a new feature into the situation of South Carolina."

A people who will consent to such this e of South Carolina have already curbed their is gnation, and have determined to subject the out

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1876, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. David Walk, Paster of the Lir.den St. Christlan Church, Mr. M. F. STANIES and Miss Octyra Joseph

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